

## SOME SUNDAY SERMONS.

Religious Themes Talked About by  
Helena's Ministers to Their  
Congregations.

Dr. Raleigh Discusses the Admin-  
istration of Montana Into  
the Union.

There Are Many Things to be Done for  
the Moral Welfare of the  
New State.

A visit to the various churches of the city last night revealed the fact that Helena's church-going population compares more than favorably with large cities of the east. The Helena churches are all comfortable structures and a few of them are imposing and beautiful in their interior and exterior architecture. The pastors of the churches are generally refined, highly educated and broadminded men, whom it is a pleasure to hear. The attendance at the churches last evening was quite large, and a very notable feature was that a majority of the attendants were men. Good music was provided at each church.

A large congregation was present at St. Paul's M. E. church last evening to listen to Dr. Raleigh's sermon "The church welcome and warning to Montana as a state." It was an able discussion of the evils of modern life and a warning to our legislators to look for the best good of the new state. The text was taken from Isaiah 30-4. "The Lord hath given me the tongue of the learned that I shall know how to speak a word in season." Dr. Raleigh said in part: "In this new city of the Rockies fresh in its new life, I cannot but indulge in a vision of its future. There stands a city, the career of which shall reach out through the coming generations. There are men living who remember the inception of its history, but none can tell its ending. Standing in this early morn of statehood we face new duties and responsibilities concerning which the pulpit ought to speak out in season. Some fancy the pulpit should always speak of questions of eternity and keep its hands off this life, but religion has to do with the present, with the making of better parents and children and better citizens. There is a striking significance in the fact that Montana is now a state." Here Dr. Raleigh dwelt upon the fact that the United States government did not do its duty to the new state, that the territories and that statehood would enlarge the sphere of local government and bring the state in closer relationship to the moral welfare. Continuing, he said, "I regret that Montana in starting its career has not been true and loyal to the highest civilization. I should have been glad to have seen the new state spring into life holding in one hand universal suffrage, limited not by sex or race, but only by intelligence and character, and in the other hand prohibition of wrong. I regret that Montana starts out with the fetters of a dark past upon her, but they will be thrown off. No moral question is ever settled until it is settled right, as God is up to the throne."

In the course of his remarks the reverend gentleman said he noticed that the Montana Central railway corporation advertises that inasmuch as the Sabbath is the only day of rest for the laboring man they will on that day give a special rate to the workmen to ride out to Central park or some other resort. This is that a corporation in the greed for gain and profit compels its own employees to labor on the Sabbath which he did not think was right. He also alluded to the Sunday newspaper where men are also compelled to work on Sunday to get out the newspaper, thereby preventing them from attending to their spiritual interests. He had been familiar with many great newspapers of the country and he could say without hesitation that many of the newspapers now in vogue know what it was to attend church. These men toil Sunday and Monday. But the Helena papers do not issue on Monday, he said, and this was a flimsy pretense of giving their employees the Sabbath for rest. The worst part of the Sunday paper was, he thought, was that the papers are patronized and encouraged by Christians. He urged the legislators to enforce Sabbath legislation. "Work on the Sabbath," he said, "can only be stopped by legislation." Theatres and saloons are always open on Sunday and they should be compelled to close on that day. The temperance question is an ugly and difficult one and will not down, but it is a necessary question and there are two methods of treating it—high license and prohibition. He said that in derogation of the law liquor is sold in any saloon in this town to minors and drunkards, or persons who are known to get drunk, and he challenged any one to show him where in this city minors were refused to drink. He said high license does not prohibit. "When is a man drunk?" he asked. He saw able lawyers and judges who could not tell when a man was drunk and the result is that as long as a man has money he can drink, and the prohibitory law is all a guy. He dwelt at length upon the temperance question and thought while neither high license nor prohibition did prohibit they should be enforced and the offenders punished.

Dr. Raleigh referred to the temperance question from the standpoint of high license and prohibition. He said license takes the state in partnership with sin. A man who would take his daughters to Wood street and live off their shame is a moral monster. A state that will accede its dividends at a sacrifice of manhood must expect a fearful future. So the church lifts a warning finger to Montana and says be loyal to the right. What is true of Montana is true of each individual. Every man wants a kingdom within himself. With the individual as the state he must be loyal to God if he expects a blessing.

Dr. Raleigh was warmly congratulated on his sermon by several members of the legislature who were present.

M. E. Church South.

Rev. D. B. Price, pastor of the M. E. church South, preached interestingly last night to an appreciative congregation, and during the services baptized two new members. Mr. Price is a young divine who is earnest in the work of Christianity and is building up a large congregation for his church. He was formerly a member of the Missouri conference and has been in Helena only four weeks, yet there is a notable increase in the attendance at each service. The young pastor is doing his work in Helena. His subject of discourse last night was: "The Parable of the Prodigal Son," a subject full of interest. "This parable illustrates forcibly," he said, "the deepest mysteries of divine compassion. In the parable just preceding this God is seeking the sinner, but in this the sinner is seeking God. In this lesson is portrayed the terrible effects of sin and the great mercy of our Father in heaven. This son, in passing out from under the father's care, may fitly represent the departure of the Gentiles from God: First, give me my portion of the property; make me independent of you; let me do my own will."

"Adam and Eve took one step from God, and now see where the ever-widening way of sin, misery and wretchedness leads them of all which had its beginning in one small act. This separation from the Father includes all the sin and consequences of that course. 'Give me my portion,' was the demand which was directly opposed to the

prayer, 'Give us this day our daily bread.' We should wait upon God continually for our support. The father would not retain a son—a people who was already alienated in heart. He would wander away into selfish enjoyment. Hundreds of men are doing so to day, and in worldly joys and successes forget and neglect the cravings of the soul, spending their money for that which is not meet and their labor for that which satisfieth not. Suddenly death comes, as to the man who had replaced his old barn with a new, and he says, 'Why have I been such a fool?'

Second: He began to be in want. The world furnishes a certain amount of pleasures, but by and by comes the famine, all the sweets of this deceitful world become bitter. He is at last feeding swine, servant and slave of sin, and here we have a picture of that awful mystery in the downward progress of the soul. No man can satisfy the cravings of an immortal soul but God. Your heart was made for God and he only can fill it. It is not singular that the world is unkind, for thus God hedges up our way and forces us to come back to him. The once apparently fruitful soil of pleasure has become a vast Sahara. The sterile, barren and irresponsible surroundings are not relieved by the sights beyond, but are intensified by the extreme darkness and hopelessness of the surroundings. 'Lost! lost!' the soul begins to cry, 'finally he comes to himself and realizing the richness of his father's estate, says, 'I will go back and ask a hired servant's place. He is humbled; he repents; his sorrow is genuine. In thy sight have I sinned. We may wrong ourselves and others, but we sin against God. The father goes to meet the returning wanderer and while he is yet confessing, orders the best robe put on him. All lost privileges are restored. They began to eat and be merry. See the wonderful change in the prodigal, not of course, but of feeling and thanksgiving, direction and destination; it is a time of rejoicing; the joy over one sinner that repented is more than that over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentance. The fullness of the Gentiles has come and Christ is seeing the travail of his soul and being satisfied.

Of prodigal, won't you come home tonight? Come and share the joy of the heavenly hosts. Behold those white-robed choristers and singing multitudes with their harps of gold, bending over the gates of heaven, making the corridors of earth reverberate with the news, the lost is found and the dead is alive, till methinks the choirs of heaven and earth join their voices and swell the chorus. 'Hallelujah, 'tis done!'

"What is a Revival?"

At the Congregational church morning service the pastor, Rev. F. D. Kelsey, preached on the theme, "What is a Revival?" from the text, Hab. 3:2: "O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years." The sermon consisted of an earnest plea that the people remember the important spiritual interests of the human soul, and that they be not absorbed in the exciting temporal matters of such a busy city as Helena. A revival was pictured in ten scenes:

1. As a season when men attend to the eternal interests of their souls.  
2. As a time of earnest thought on highest themes; a time of education and development.  
3. As a time when Christians obey Christ's command to preach his gospel to every creature.

4. As a time when men are moved by an unseen divine hand to seek after God.  
5. As a time when men feel their sinfulness in the sight of God, and cry: "What shall I do to be saved?"

6. As a time when the people arouse themselves out of sloth, indifference and lukewarmness; a time of reclaiming backsliders.

7. As a season in which conversions are numerous; a rich harvest season.

8. A season of great joy when sinners are singing.

"Oh, happy day that fixed my choice  
On Thee, my savior and my God."

Also a season of great joy in families where prodigal children are saved; a season of unspeakable joy to the church.

9. It is a season of union with God as the source of power.—Paul may plant, and Apollus water, but God giveth the increase.  
10. A time when men who have known themselves enter into new experiences and higher states of hope, love, holiness, and communion with God.

Such being a revival, it proves of all things the one great thing to be desired, prayed for, and labored for. Spirituality runs very low when the people of God are so absorbed in other things as to neglect the season of special work for a revival. Revivals do not come by chance, but by earnest toil and effort on the part of the people of God. We are responsible if a revival does not come; we are ourselves stumbling blocks. God is ever ready to send his blessing when His people are ready to receive it.

We must remember that all our work is but like the blowing of a bellows; there must first be the spark of heaven's fire ere the blowing of the bellows is of any effect; it is not by might nor by power, but by God's spirit that revivals come.

Revivals are normal and healthy conditions of growth; they are not abnormal as so many declare. It is God's method in nature, and in history it proves to be God's method. It is well to be excited and deeply interested in a good cause. Noble souls are always interested in every movement that looks to the health, improvement, happiness and redemption of their fellow men.

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## FROM AFRICAN WILDS.

Letters From Explorer Stanley Giving  
Some Details of His  
Long Journey.

Fighting His Way Through Hostile  
Tribes When Sick and  
Nigh to Death.

A Story of Perils Encountered and Over-  
come by a Mere Handful of  
Brave Men.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A letter from Stanley, dated South End, Victoria Nyanza, Sept. 3, says in part: "It is amusing to look back and note how punishment has fallen on the rebels of the Emin government. Traitors without the camp and traitors within were watched, and the most active conspirator discovered was tried and hanged. The traitors without fell foul of one another, and ruined themselves. Far away our own people, tempted by their extreme wretchedness and misery, sold our rifles and ammunition to our natural enemies, the Monyema, the slave-traders' true friends, without the least grace, either of bodies or souls. Since that time of anxiety and an unhappy outlook, I have been at the point of death from a dreadful illness. Little by little I gathered strength and finally gave orders for the march for home. Discovery after discovery in this wonderful region was made until at last we came to a church, whose cross dominated a christian settlement, and we knew we had reached the outskirts of blessed civilization."

MacKenna, chairman of the Emin Relief committee, also received a letter from Stanley, dated August 5th, in which Stanley, after describing how he hunted up the missing rear column, continues: "The rear column was in a deplorable state; out of 102 men remaining I doubted whether fifty would live to reach the lake, but having a large number of canoes, the sick men were transported in such a smooth and expeditious manner that there were remarkably few casualties in the remnant of the rear column; but the wild natives, having recently defeated the Ugarrowas raiders, and by this discovered the extent of their own strength, gave considerable trouble and inflicted considerable loss among our best men, who had always to bear the brunt of the fight and the fatigue. When progress by the river became too difficult, the order to cast off the canoes was given. This was a four days' journey above Ugarrowas station, or about 300 miles above Bananya, and we decided to try the north bank of the Itura river, although we should have to traverse for some days the despoiled lands which have been the common center for the Ugarrowas and Kilongalangas bands of raiders. We were about 100 miles from Grassland, which opened up a prospect of future food of beef, veal and mutton, and a pleasing variety of vegetables, as well as oil and butter for cooking." He tells of severe struggles for several days with the Waubutti dwarfs and many other dangers encountered by the expedition and a tale of alternating privations, plenty and fighting, extremely interesting.

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Loring B. Rea Dead.

L. C. Dear, of Miles City, who is visiting Helena, received a letter yesterday from his home which briefly announced the death of Hon. Loring B. Rea. He died on Saturday, the 23d. Mr. Rea recently returned from the east and contracted a cold. He was a member of the last territorial legislature, a bright young man greatly admired by all, and was a useful member of that body. He was a cattleman and in good circumstances. He leaves a young wife.

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